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HONGKONG, MARCH 23ED, 1912.

THE announcement that the United States is strengthening its Philippine Squadron by sending out the three armoured cruisers which form the first division of the Pacific Fleet at Honolulu reminds us of an interesting controversy which has recently been proceeding in the columns of the Pall Mall Gazette respecting the question of naval supremacy in the Pacific. Mr. GERARD FIRNNES recently contributed to that journal an article in which he laboured to establish that the mastery of the Pacific will, in any event, rest with the Japanese as against the Americans in 1920, the year in which the Saito programme of construction is intended to be completed. Even if the American rule of laying down two armoured ships annually is not interrupted, he calculated that in 1920 America would have 37 ships of the Dreadnought and pre-Dreadnought type, while Japan would have 31, but he pointed out that the numerical inferiority of the Japanese is all in the less powerful type of ship. In other words the Japanese will, in 1920, possess 25 Dreadnought ships to America's 24. On such a basis does Mr. FIENNES rest his confident statement that "the mastery of the Pacific, will, in any event, rest with the Japanese as against the Americans in 1920." On the superiority of a single ship! Who can be sure of what the numerical strength of either nation will be eight years hence? It is extremely doubtful whether by that date numerical superiority will rest with

Japan. Indeed, a correspondent has questioned the accuracy of Mr. Figures' calculations on the basis of present programmes, and says that in 1920 Japan will possess 25 Dreadnoughts and America 26. Many factors, however, enter into the determination of what the position will be in 1920. For Japan not the least important of these is finance. Financial considerations have held the Saito programme in abeyance, and if we are to see a rivalry develop in the Pacific similar to that in the Atlantic of which we are constantly hearing so much, the question of the "mastery of the Pacific" would not long remain in doubt. It is true that the Democratic convention in America A.D.C. at the Theatre last night, but what has declared itself in favour of curtailing even the modest provision hitherto made; but it is equally true that there is a considerable body of opinion in Japan opposed to the further expansion of armaments, and experienced performers last night and it is by no means improbable that the Saito programme will again be relegated the pigeon-hole where it has reposed since up. Mr. FIENNES, as against bis critic, points out that though the recommendations of Japan's the public will show its appreciation by Naval advisors have been held in aboyance, the time has not been wasted. "The resources of the dockyards have been enlarged, material accumulated, arrangements made for a rapid increase in the personnel, especially of officers, and the con, sequence is that complete confidence is felt in the capacity of Japan to complete the coming visit of the company. The season ships required and to man them efficiently by the date when it is believed they will be to fifteen nights, during which time, no wanted. There are now five yards in Japan capable of turning out a complete Dread-A. LIGHT DRY \$16.80 \$1.45 nought ship. Three, Yokosuka, Sasebo, and Kure, are Government yards; the other two the Mitsu Bishi dockyard at Nakasaki and 1.90 | the Kawasaki Shipbuilding Company's yard at Kobs, being in private hands. The Kure yard has an ordnance factory and armourplate plant. And eight years ago Japan had never built an armoured ship!" Now, if Japan is able to do all this in the short space of eight years, what is to prevent similar development in America, if her position in the Pacific is seriously challenged? It is beyond dispute that at the present time America possesses a decided superiority in ships, which the opening of the Panama Canal next year will enable her to quickly concentrate in the Pacific, and human receivement from the second of that there will be more, rather than less, shipbuilding in the UnitedStates in the next eight years, if Japan decides to proceed with her Saito programme of construction. The only reason assigned in the Japanesa Press for the enlarged programme at the time it was drawn up was that the opening | pany, the Managing Agents of the British of the Panama Canal would weaken Japan's position in the Pacific; but who has forgotten the speech of the Japanese Ambassador in Washington disavowing any ambition on the part of Japan to see the Japanese flag dominating the Pacific ? Japan's wish, he said, was to see the ocean decorated with "the mingled splendours of the Stars and Stripes and the Sun flag of Japan." The use of battleships for the decoration, however, would be a costly business

> The German Mail of the 21st February was delivered in London on 21st March.

for both nations.

We learn that Park View has been purchased by the Basel Mission for the accommodation of members of the Mission. The price paid is stated to be \$80,000.

has brought to Hongkong from Kobe, for the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, 275,000 yen, in twenty yen gold pieces.

25th Punjabis on the 27th and 30th March, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the Southern slopes of the hill between surrender of the N.Y.K. We learn Grasscutters Pass and Shatin Pass.

The three American armoured cruisers which are coming out to Manila are the California, South Dakota and Colorado, forming the first division of the Pacific fleet, now at Honolulu.

The P.M. steamer Korea, Captain Fisher, brought to Hongkong 139 adult passengers and the N.D.L. steamer Lutzow had 123 passengers for Hongkong and 104 in transit.

E. B. Ayris, who was arrested some time ago at Perth, on a warrant issued in Hongkong on a charge of embezzlement, is being brought back via Singapore. He is on the Namur, which is due here on Monday.

The grandson of Sheng Kung Pao, formerly Minister of Posts and Communications, was kidnapped at the railway station at Shanghai last week and is held for ransom. The astonishing statement is made that "certain influential Republicans have informed the family of the boy that a ransom of Tls. 100,000 must be paid for his freedom."

We have received a printed copy of the Report of the Hongkong Benevolent Society for 1911. Brief particulars are furnished of 135 cases helped by the Society in the course of the year. The Society is one which deserves to be more largely supported than it is, and we are quite sure that if the public to whom appeal is made for funds would peruse this report the appeal would not be made

"THE GONDOLIERS."

It was far from being a crowded house that assembled to witness the second performance of "The Gondoliers" by the was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. The performance went with n very good swing from start to finish. Greater confidence was shown by the inthere was in consequence marked improve ment. The chorus work was excellent while the solos, duets, quartettes, etc. were capitally given. We heartily congratulate the A.D.C. on their successful production of the opera and trust that filling the theatre on each of the four nights the opera has yet to run.

BANDMANN OPERA COMPANY.

Mr. J. F. Younge advance agent for the the final arrangements for the forthwill open on the 29th inst. and will run fewer than fourteen pieces will be produced, including some of the best known comic operas of the past two years. The first piece to be staged will be "The Quaker Girl." The box plan opens at Moutries on Monday next.

THE SALE OF THE APCAR LINE.

The Calcutta Englishman of the 29th ult, announced the absorption of the Apcar Line by the British India, as

Messrs. Apear & Co., the owners of the important line of steamers, which runs between Calcutta, the Straits Settlements, Hongkong, China and Japan have disposed of their steamers and the goodwill of their shipping business to the British India Steam Navigation Company. Commencing with the Japan, now loading, the Apear line will pass to the flag of the British India. The Apcar line has been tion Company, of which Messrs. Jardine, Skinner & Co. are the agents in Calcutta. they have maintained a most efficient service of high-class and favourite steamers between Calcutta and the Far East, and we may be perfectly certain that the character of the service under the new second reading by 348 votes to 225. regime will not be allowed to suffer. Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Com-India Company and Messrs. Apcar Company have worked together in the most friendly way each respecting the other's sphere for over 50 years and it has generally been understood that if at any time Messrs. Apcar & Co. decided relinquish their business it would pass over to the British India Company and the opportunity has been taken of Lord Incheape's visit to India to carry the arrangement through.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA'S CALOUTTA-LINE,

The Osaka Asahi in a recent issue said :- Though the outward course of this Line is reported to be doing fairly well, yet the homeward course shows a poor result, which is due to the pressure of the Apear Line and two other S.S. Companies. To maintain a fortnightly service now proves to be very hard for the We learn that the as Arratann Avear N.Y.K. The news received after Mr. Yatsui's return from Hongkong bringing no result as to an agreement with foreign steamship companies was that the N.Y.K. would compete with them, and outsiders Field firing will be carried out by the have been pleased to watch this step, but unfortunately the fact that no agreement could be arrived at practically means the that the Apcar and Indo-China S.S. Company's have made an agreement that the N.Y.K. shall not take and cargo from Calcutta, and now the N.Y.K. only has cargo on the outward trips, getting a little freight only (rice, etc.) back from Rangoon and other ports. It is understood that the N.Y.K. cannot possibly cover expenses under present conditions on this course, and we hear that they are going to withdraw one steamer from the Calcutta run from March next, only maintaining the s.s. Hiroshima, Kirin, and Milke Maru. On the other hand, we heard that the Apcar Line will put two more steamers on the run in order to compete most strongly with N.Y.K. These new steamers would be starting from 1st April next. This retiring attitude of the N.Y.K., which seems to be a fact, certainly is a very undesirable tendency.

FOOTBALL.

In the Shield final this afternoon at Happy Valley, Mr. A. P. Storrie will referce. H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has kindly consented to present the Shield and badges to the winning.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

SECOND READING PASSED.

THE MINIMUM WAGE BILL.

London, March 22nd. The House of Commons held the biggest crowd seen in the building for years, and Mr. Balfcur received a universal ovation on entering the House.

Mr. Asquith moved the second reading of the Minimum Wage Bill

Mr. Balfour, who received another ovation on rising to speak, said none were satisfied with the solution proposed by the Government. The country was never faced by a crisis such as this. He intimated that after the Opposition had tested the Government's methods on the second reading of the Bill, they would do their best to see that the Government's policy had a chance. He moved the relection of the Bill on broad grounds of national policy, and concluded by assuming that if the Government were defeated; there would be no dissolution as they could not add the confusion of a general election to the horrors of a strike.

He emphasised that no American trust ever misused its powers as the miners' leaders did. He condemned Mr. Asquith's silence regarding the agreement between the men and the Welsh and Bandmann Opera Co. is at present making | Scottish mine-owners. The Government was deceiving itself and the Commons. It had introduced for the first time the minimum wage, and had tried to pass this colossal revolution within forty-eight hours forcing Parliament to abrogate its legitimate functions.

Mr. Asquith said the Government could not allow the people and the industries to be starved. The Bill was a preliminary to any further steps that might be necessary, which God forbid. He cordially welcomed Mr. Balfour's speech as being worthy of a critical occasion, but he had moved the rejection of the Bill without making any practical suggestion. The Government was bound to obtain legislative delaration of the reasonableness of the minimum wage, subject to adequate safeguards.

ATTITUDE OF MINERS' MEMBERS. The speeches of the miners' members indicated that they would support the second reading, but that in Committee they would insist on the 5/- and 2/minimum for adult and boy non-hewers. Thex would also like to see a hewers' understood that the Government may concede the first demand, but that the second will be refused.

BECOND READING PASSED.

RESULTS OF THE STRIKE. The cold and wet is intensifying the distress in many districts. Hundreds of people in Middlesborough and Grimsby besieged the town halls in order to secure greceries, while crowds in Glasgow scrambled for buns and loaves. Tradesmen are selling at cost price everywhere, and are giving extensive measures. Daily meals are being given to the children, forty thousand meals being served by one agency alone at Burslem, where the feature is bottle-feeding rooms for babics. On the other hand, many industrial centres, for instance, Sheffield, Oldham, Huddersfield, Derby and Hull report that the distress hitherto experienced does no exceed the normal.

MR. HENRY KESWICK, M.P.

LONDON, March 22nd. Mr. Henry Keswick (of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.), son of the late Mr. William Keswick, who died recently has been returned unopposed as M.P. for Epsom.

Mr. Keswick's return as the member for his father's old constituency will be hailed with great satisfaction by his many | belonging to the ship, and stated that friends in the Colony. Mr. Keswick went defendant had no right to have them in home a year ago as one of the Colony's Delegates to the Coronation, and, his father being in indifferent health, he remained at home in charge of the interests of his firm in London. With Mr. Gershom Stewart and Mr. Henry Keswick in Parliament, Hongkong can regard itself as well represented.

MINE EXPLOSION IN AMERICA

London, March 22nd. An explosion of coaldust has occurred in the Sanbois mine in Oklahoma. entombed miners number 105, and all hope of saving them has been abandoned. The rescuers have located twenty bodies. which, however, are unrecognisable.

JUDGE LAWRENCE RESIGNS.

LONDON, March 22nd. Mr. Justice Lawrence has resigned on acount of ill-healthr

RHODESIAN COTTON.

LONDON: March 22nd. Ten bales of Rhodesian cotton were sold at Liverpool at 74d.

OBITUARY.

London, March 22nd. The death has occurred of Major-General Frank Russell, who saw active service in the Ashanti, Zulu and Boer Wars.

TELEGRAMS CANTON.

THE REPORTED SHIPPING

COMBINE.

CONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS.

Sir Thomas Sutherland, Chairman of

the P. & O. Company, in a statement says

he has absolutely no knowledge of any

negotiations between the P. & O. and

other steamship companies with a view to

The Shipping Gazette, referring to the

rise in shipping stock, says that negotia-

tions are proceeding among the firms com-

prised in the Australian and New Zealand

Conference, including the Blue Funnel

line, with a view to agreements insuring

the peaceful working of the Australian

BRITISH WARSHIP LAUNCHED.

the British Super-Dreadnought Ajox, at

Greenock. The vessel is of 23,600 tons,

and has an estimated speed of 22 knots.

TOM MANN REMANDED.

Tom Mann has been remanded for

AUSTRIAN DREADNOUGHT

LAUNCHED.

The Austrian Dreadnought Tegethoff

IRISH LEADERS AND THE

GOVERNMENT.

A prolonged conference was hold be-

tween the Irish leaders and the Govern-

GERMAN STEAMER OVERDUE.

steamer Augsburg, which is overdue on

THE MAGISTRACY.

charged with frequenting an opium divim

in Centre Street West Paint The

months' imprisonment. Each of the re-

brought before Mr. Irving at the Magis-

tracy yesterday. He was fined \$3 or

seven days, and was bound over in a per-

sonal bend of \$100 to keep the peace for

The occupant of 199, Des Vœux Road

West was awakened early yesterday

morning by the noise of bamboos rattling

on his verandah. He went out on to the

verandah, where he saw a man, who had

in his hand a basket of fish which he had

stolen from the house. He shouted, and

the man jumped from the verandah, which

was on the first floor, to the street. He

was so severely injured that he had t

charged with stealing a quantity of lead

s.s. Prinz Sigismund. He pleaded nct

gaged by some passengers to go alongside

the steamer. One of the passengers low-

ered the goods to him. The chief mate

of the vessel identified the goods as

his possession. Defendant was sentenced

SHELL TRANSPORT.

ACQUIEING PROPERTIES IN DUTCH INDIES

The Shell Transport and Trading Com-

pany proposes to make an issue of 750,000

shares of £1, largely for the purpose of

acquiring various oil properties in Russia

and the Dutch East Indies. It is pro-

posed to offer 510,000 shares to existing

shareholders, the remainder (240,000)

being allotted to Messrs. De Rothschild

acquisition of certain interests in Russia

quence of the increasing production in the

Dutch Indies and elsewhere, and possible

further developments in this direction, the

exercising of late of several options over

new oilfields, and the vast extension of the

liquid fuel business, entailing rapid and

enormous increase in producing, trans-

port, storage, and distributing facilities,

the directors propose to issue to the share-

holders about 510,000 shares, being the

balance of 3,500,000 ordinary shares of the

this issue will give to each ordinary share-

holder a pro rata participation, the price

of issue being 65s. per share, the new

ordinary shares already issued as from

January 1nd, 1912, but they will not parti-

cipate in the final distribution of profits

shares ranking pari passu with

for 1911.

Freres, of Paris, in payment for the

It is stated in the circular that in conse-

to three months' hard labour.

twelve months.

be taken to hospital.

maining defendants was fined \$2.

voyage from Natal to Java.

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[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

March 21st.

THE TROUBLE AT WHAMPOA. The loyal troops have been successful in defeating Wong Wo Shun's men in the

vicinity of the forts and have driven them out. Various stories about the fighting are to hand, some making out that it was a very big affair and others minimising the whole trouble. Certain it is that while the pirates were in possession of the forts the Government were not in an enviable position. The pirates held, perhaps, the strongest position on the delta, and one where they would have been easily able to get their own back at the expense of the Government by firing on foreign vessels. On Tuesday it was freely rumoured that they threatened to do this, purely for spite. At present there are a number of disbanded soldiers in Honam, and though they have been disarmed, they have been giving trouble, while on Fati there are a The Duchess of Sutherland has launched large number of both pirate and loyal troops. Here there are over a thousand men guarding some of the large godowns.

> IN THE CITY. In the city for the past few days, business has been going on much as usual. The strects are busy, shops have all been open and no sign of trouble has appeared. The only thing which reminds one of the late revolt is the large number of armed soldiers everywhere, and the shot marks on buildings. Last night, however, there was continuous firing, and to-day the streets are less busy and quite a number of places are shut up, while a report is about that Wong Wo Shun is back age ___ in Canton prepared for another encounter.

The Delta is anything but quiet, and few cargo boats are coming into Canton from the villages just now. The merchants up river are afraid to send anything and in consequence business is suffering severely. Very few cargoes of silk have arrived during the last few months, and owing to several piracies lately a number of merchants in different towns and villages on the West River have banded themselves together and sent a representative to ask for better protection Eighteen, including a keeper, were of junks plying to and from Canton.

SUPPRESSION OF A NEWSPAPER.

. Wis the oneung Wai Po. a native newspaper, has been ordered to stop circulation and the editor has been arrested for publishing an article on the 18th While district watchman 49 was walking and 19th reflecting on the Governor and The Minimum Wage Bill has passed its slong Queen's Road West on Thursday running down the whole scheme night, he was set upon by a gang of Government in Kwangtung. Most of the ruffians, who gave him a rough handling. statements published were untrue, and a One of the assailants was arrested, and ropetition of this sort of thing being feared, this drastic step has been taken.

> A NEW PAPER. A new Chinese newspaper is to be issued at the beginning of April called The Canton Daily Press. This makes four new papers which have been issued this

A Company is appearing in the Club Theatre for four nights this week from the VictoriaTheatre, Hongkong, and are drawing quite large houses each night. The weather has been very damp, cold and disagreeable for the past few weeks, but since Tuesday it has taken a turn for the better and we are being favoured with fine spring weather. The troops on the A Chinese boatman was yesterday Concession have had anything but a good time in this respect, but with the good oil and a piece of rope belonging to the weather coming on matters ought to be different. The swimming bath where the guilty, and stated that his boat was en- K.O.Y.L.I. are just now located will soor be wanted for use, and arrangements are being made to house the men elsewhere.

POLITICS IN PORTUGAL.

The Portuguese, remarks a London paper, seem to take their politics with them everywhere, even to the playhouse. On Thursday night (February 24th) at Braga, for instance, in the Theatre Vicente, a slight political discussion arose between a Republic officer of the army and a Monarchist Councillor, which led to the officer boxing the Councillor's ears and the Councillor breaking his walkingstick over the officer's head. Thereupon the officer's friends took up the argument, opposed by the Councillor's, swords were freely used, and "bullets flew in all directions." The fire-hose was then brought into play for an hour, and when every one was drenched and the wounded were removed, the theatre, we presume, was emptied and closed for the evening. The Daily News correspondent who records the scene says nothing of the play. Were the actors, too, joining in the fray? We trust none of them was among the "twenty-two wounded, nine seriously.'

GAMBLING IN COTTON FIGURES IN INDIA.

AMENDMENT OF LAW IN VIEW

capital already authorised. The terms of The following Press communique has been issued at Calcutta: - 'In view of the increasing prevalence of cotton gambling to which frequent reference has been made recently in the Calcutta Press, the Government of Bengal has taken into consideration an amendment of the law which will enable the police to suppress this and other abuses of a like nature."

THE DISORDERS IN SWATOW.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) "THE DREGS OF THE CUP OF ANARCHY."

Swatow, March 17th.

Lim's victory on Friday was as decisive as anyone could desire, and there is now no one here to offer opposition to him. The Peace Commissioner's troops were utterly routed, and have now dispersed, while he himself fled to his own home at circumstances, and with a vast preponderagain after he has lost all his troops and has had to abandon his forts.

Of the battle itself, it is not necessary to say much. Were it not for the serious issues it involved, and for the serious consequences it threatens to have, it would have been utterly farcical; as it is, it bears a strong comic opera stamp, in spite of the alarming circumstance that it occurred right in the midst of the town, with foreign residents and property all round. Fortunately, no foreigners were hit, and no foreign property suffered serious damage, though the walls of the houses in the immediate vicinity are plentifully bespattered with bullet marks, and it is said that even one or two houses on the other (Kakchioh) side of the herbour were struck. In contrast to this, the Law Courts, that were one of the foci of the fire, escaped practically unscathed, and the number of casualties is out of all proportion to the duration and circumstances of the battle. As far as can be computed from the number of corpses seen and the number of wounded attended to at the foreign hospitals, the total casualties would be between 30 and 40-certainly they are not likely to exceed fifty. And this after 2,000 men had been firing continuously at each other at a range of about 100 yards for three and a half hours!

much bravery or discipline shown on continued to rule firm, and a fair business either side. The men of either army were has also been transacted with London in far too anxious to keep in cover themselves to take deliberate aim at their opponents; blind firing at random was the order of the day, the question of direction being left to chance. Whenever Lim's men did venture out to advance. Chen's soldiers incontinently fled, without even making the least stand against them, no matter bow great their advantage of be. Chen's men really showed no fight at all, and their only care was to get out of the battle as quick as possible. They were almost all raw recruits, many of whom had probably never fired a rifle

before.

Darkness and rain put an end to the fight on Friday evening as soon as Limhad captured Chen's positions, so the fugitives were allowed to escape. Some prisoners were taken, however, and these were shot yesterday morning with circumstances of disgusting brutality, and their corpses thrown into the harbour. Some of them, it is said, were mutilated in a barbarous fashion before being put to death. The bodies of those of Lim's men who were killed in action are now lying in front of the Law Courts, decently wrapped up, awaiting their funeral; the corpses of those of Chen's men who fell are just allowed to remain on the ground -no effort is being made_to dispose of them, for Lim has shown no signs of doing so, and the charitable guilds that would usually undertake the task are afraid to do anything lest they should incur Lim's displeasure.

Firing re-opened in a desultory way yesterday morning early, but there was no general engagement for some hours. Then it was found that a body of local soldiers known as the "Commercial Volunteers," raised by the Chamber of Commerce, had killed two of the soldiers of Mr. Goe, who is now a firm ally of Lim. Lim and Goe vowed vengeance, and posted guards on the streets. There was some heavy street fighting in the course \ of the morning, but the Commercial Volunteers offered no effective resistance -not so much even as Chen Hong Oand by the afternoon Lim was undisputed master of Swatow. He then issued, in (after sales), China Lights at \$1.20. Watthe regular way, proclamations to reassure the people, promising the usual blessings, and announcing his peaceable intentions, but his protestations were received with more than the usual. incredulity. In another notification he denounced Chen Hong O and the leader of the Commercial Volunteers. For the arrest of the former he offered a reward of \$1,000, and accused him of being a member of a society aiming at the restoration of the Manchu dynasty. LOOTING THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

While Lim issued his high-falutin' manifesto, his soldiers underlined it. Under pretence of searching for arms, they have

been invading the premises of rich merchants, and looting is the order of the day. All the rich guild-houses have been. pillaged-not even the idols were respected-and it is very plain that the soldiers, both Lim's and Goo's, are altogether out of hand. The populace, too, are showing how much faith they have in Lim's fine phrases: all'shops are closed, and business is entirely suspended. Swatow is draining to restore order. He is here, though, has been browed by the revolution, and there is no gleam of hope to be discerned. Lim is a more robber chief, with no idea of Government, and no intention of try-Ching Hoi. Probably he acted wisely in ing to restore order. He is here, htough, so doing, for he certainly could not hope as a victorious general, with men who to retrieve his laurols. His attack on have fought two battles under him, and Friday had been long planned, while Lim it is said there are six or seven thousand was taken by surprise. If, in these more men in the vicinity who owe allegiance to him. These men are almost all ance of troops, he could effect nothing, it | pirates and robbers, and also the best is not likely he will take up the struggle lighting men in the province; there is no reason why Lim should yield to peaceable persuasion, and any attempt to expel him by force must lead to prolonged fighting. Canton can scarcely be in a position to repress him with a strong hand, and there. is not the remotest chance of Chen Hong O ever defeating him. It is said that Chen is now collecting troops in Chaochow to: attack Lim, but he cannot hope to accomplish anything now. The only thing that saves the situation from being much worse the presence of strong naval guards in the port. No foreigners have been molested up to the present, but it is only fear of the consequences that has pro-

Then there are the defeated troops, to the number of several hundreds, ranging the countryside. They have no quarters now, and no lawful means of subsistence, but they have rifles and ammunition, so they are not going to starve. Altogether, the after-math of Lim's freebooting expedition promises to be deplorable in the extreme.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report dated March 22nd

Since the issue of our report of the 15th There was not, as may be imagined, instant the local investment market has "Rubbers" and Mining shares. Discount rates remain as last quoted, with Bar Silver at 26/13-16d., and Sterling T.T. at 1/111. The T.T. rate on Shanghai is now quoted at 72.

> BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have been booked at \$850 and more shares are wanted. The London rate is unchanged

> MARINE INSURANCES closes with sales and buyers at \$860. Cantons continue in request at \$194, but no sales are reported. FIRE INSURANCES.—The market closes steady with buyers of Chinas at \$124 and probable sellers of Hongkongs at \$332.

Surpring. - Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been booked at \$261 and can still be placed at the rate. Indo-Chinas have been sold at \$63% and there are further buyers. China and Manilas at \$112 and Star Ferrys (old) at \$271 are wanted. as are also Douglases at \$20, the latter having probable sellers at \$21. Shell Transports are quoted at 95/- ex rights 100/- cum rights, middle price.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been booked at \$107 and \$108 and close in demand. Luzons are quiet at the nominal quotation of \$32.

MINING .- Tronohs are obtainable from London at 74/- and Heawood Tins at 5/3. Chinese Engineerings have further receded and are now quoted at 35/- middle price. Raubs after sales at \$41 are asked for at \$4.40.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks are firmer with buyers at \$431. Kowloon Wharves after Bales at varying rates close with sales and probable buyers at \$56. New Amoy Docks have again been sold and are in further request at \$7 cum the dividend of 50 cents per share payable for 1911 working. Shanghai Docks are obtainable at Tls. 58 and Shanghai Hongkew Wharves at Tls.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.-Hongkong Lands have been bought at \$100, and Kowloon Lands at 834. There are sellers of West Points at \$54, and buyers of Humphreys Estates at 26%. Hongkong Hotels are in request at \$104 and \$67 for the old and new issues respectively.

COTTON MILLS,-Quotations are unchanged, and there is no business to

MISCELLANEOUS. - Cements close with sellers at \$4,40 after sales, and Ropes at \$171. There are buyers of Electrics at \$211, Peak Trams at \$12, Ices at \$200 sons at \$51, and Steam Fisheries at \$3.

Langkats can be placed at Tls. 74. LONDON QUOTATIONS. - The following. quotations (middle price) were received

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SUPREME COURT.

Friday, March 22nd.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MB. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ

(Puisne Judge). AN ABSENT DEPENDANT. When the case of Karl Offer against

Jean Aureley to recover the sum of \$136 was called, Mr. Shenton, who appeared for the defendant, said that his client had not yet returned. He had gone north. His Lordship-Have you heard from

Mr. Shenton-No. I have seen Mr. Arndt, his employer, who says he is conducting some business with the Chinese Government in Hankow and Tientsin.

His Lordship-How long is it since he went away?

Mr. Shenton-About a week. His Lordship-Can you give me any as surance that he will be back within a reasonable time!

Mr. Shenton-Yes.

His Lordship-How soon? Mr. Shenton-Your Lordship knows what

it means dealing with Chinese officials. Mr. Hind (for the plaintiff)-Defendant should have made some communication either to myself, my friend or the Court before he went away.

His Lordship-I am disposed to adjourn it for a fortnight. Unless you can give me a definite day I will fix a date. This was done.

BORBOWING EXTRAORDINARY. Molla Singh sued C. C. Xavier for \$560. Plaintiff was represented by Mr. Grist and defendant appeared in person.

His Lordship (to defendant)-Do you owe this money? Defendant-No. I stand for it as

security. His Lordship-On a promissory note? Defendant-My friend borrowed \$200 and I stand for security. I did not get any cash out of it.

His Lordship-What is the name your friend?

Defendant-Mr. Alonzo.

His Lordship-Has he paid any money? Defendant-Some intérest only, no instalments. Mr. Grist-The claim is for the principal

only, not interest. His Lordship-What is your salary?

Defendant-\$135 a month. Mr Grist-I understand Mr. Fletcher,

the Deputy Official Receiver, would like to ask a few questions. Mr. Fletcher then addressed a number

of questions to the plaintiff. I understand the money was given to

Mr. Alonzo and not to Mr. Knyier?--I paid it to Mr. Alonzo, not to Mr. Xavier, by Mr. Aavier |- Mr. Aavier said he wei guarantee the payment.

As a matter of fact the instalments were not paid and what you call the interest of \$25 a month was paid for six months? Show me the receipts for the payment. Answer the question?-No.

You received nothing back at all?-Nothing whatever.

Why did you wait so long!- They put me off from time to time promising to pay. When Mr. Alonzo went bankrupt I sued Mr. Xavier.

Mr. Alonzo then went into the witnessbox and stated that he signed two promissory notes for \$280 each, receiving \$200 on each. He had paid \$138 as interest. Mr. Xavier signed the notes to enable witness to get the money. Witness was to have repaid the money in ten instalments of \$28, but being unable to do so paid \$14 a month as interest.

Mr. Fletcher said it was a misuse of the word interest. What Alonzo did was to take something as a sop to the plaintiff to prevent him taking action. Under the Interest Ordinance unless there was a contract as to the rate of interest, the legal rate of interest in the Colony was to be regarded as eight per cent. He submitted that in that case there was no agreement as to interest. Xavier owed the same plaintiff \$350 and was unable to pay the instalments and was paying \$20 a month as interest.

His Lordship decided that he could not take the money paid by Alonzo as representing more than the legal rate of interest and deduct that from the principal. He made an order for defendant to pay by instalments of \$10 per month.

> Friday, 22nd March. IN APPRILATE JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

APPEAL TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL. Their Lordships the Chief Justice and the Puisne Judge sat to hear a motion for leave to appeal to the Privy Council in the action in which Tang Wong Shi is appellant and Lai Chi Chin respondent. Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. indeed. Barlow, of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow & Morrell, appeared for the appellant, and Messrs. Brutton & Hett, appeared for tried before the Full Court, the point is and artistic nature. It is stated that the respondent.

to appeal to the Privy Council. The peti- not attempting to show, that the judgment tion is before your Lordships. There is was wrong, but I am attempting to show also an affidavit by Mr. Goldring, the how important the matter is. usual affidavit verifying the settlement of the petition.

Mr. Slade-It has been decided by thi Court that an order for a new trial is not --Mr. Pctter-I was going to refer to that.

Mr. Slade-It is clearly a matter in your Lordships' discretion. You have a discretion, if it raises important points of law, to allow an appeal to the Privy Council

Mr. Potter-Within the meaning of this decision, this is not a final judgment. The Chief Justice-The decision in this

Mr. Petter-Yes, but I did not so much intend to address your Lordship on that point as on the point that this is a case of great general and public importance. The case out of which this case arose is the Tang Wong Shi v. Lai Chi Chir

The Chief Justice-That case is on ap peal.

Mr. Potter-The Privy Council in that case granted leave to appeal, and the leave to appeal was not from the judgment of the Full Court refusing us leave to appeal to the Privy Council, but from the judgment of the Full Court ordering a new trial. So if that was so, the Privy Council would not decide this question of final judgment at all, which is a little unfortunate.

The Chief Justice-This is an appeal as of right. Let me look at the new Privy Council rules.

The Puisne Judge-You say if not of right, it is a case of great public import-

Mr. Potter-Yes. That is my contention, but my main point is that it is matter of the greatest importance. Apart has been lost sight of altogether. Over from the question of final judgment it is a question whether this is a matter of great enough importance, and whether your Lordships will exercise your discretion. and grant the appeal. Before passing to the point of final judgment I would point out that this case is rather different from the case of Tang Wong Shi v. Lai Chi Chin decided by the Full Court.

The Chief Justice-There are a certain number of cases which explain what is meant by public and general importance.

Mr. Potter-I don't think that is dealt | must be a new trial. with in the other judgment. Your Lord; that you refused. I do not think that was gone into.

The Chief Justice-What do you say the Privy Council has done in this case? Mr. Potter-Your Lordship expressed a strong opinion in that case that if possible the question as to final judgment jury, and as they were not, therefore there and asked for special leave to appeal both from the judgment of the Full Court re- still: We are made to undergo a new fusing leave to appeal to the Privy Countrial because the plaintiff in the Court cil, and from the judgment of the Full below did not put his case that way. Court ordering a new trial. Your Lord- am not raising the old point about anyship ordered a new trial on the jury case. thing being cropped, but the case was We asked for leave to appeal from both. never put before the jury or the Judge in The Privy Council granted us leave to appeal from the Full Court judgment ordering a new trial, but apparently did not trouble about the question of final judgment or not final judgment, so I am afraid the decision in that

case does not help us. The Chief Justice-As far as that is concerned we can give you leave subject to the Privy Council decision in that case. Mr. Potter-That would hardly do from

my point of view. Supposing your Lordships did that, and the Privy Council decided that such judgment was not a final judgment, we would have no appeal to the Privy Council at all, and we want an appeal to the Privy Council.

The Chief Justice-There are cases which decide what is the meaning "question of public importance."

Mr. Potter-I don't think my friend would seriously dispute the fact that this particular decision is of the very greatest public importance.

The Chief Justice-All points of law are of great public importance, but there are certain decisions which lay down the Orchestra, which played the accompanimeaning of the Privy Council rules. think one of the rules says that a question of law is not a question of public im-

portance.

Chief Justice has laid down a rule of law which is clearly stated in the judgment as a new rule of law.

The Chief Justice-I thought it was an old rule—a new deduction of an old rule. products of woman architects, carpenters, I think is quite sufficient for my point of view: that there is no decision governing Sylva," exhibits specimens of her own

The Chief Justice-I admit that it is an important question of law, but I think we ought to see a decision on that subject. I know there is one which goes very far

Mr Potter-I will put my case higher governed by the clearest decision. It is many.

Mr. Potter-This is a motion for leave not for me to attempt to show, and I am

The Chief Justice-I agree entirely, and if it was a mere question of discretion I certainly should grant it, but I must at the same time see what the Privy Council itself says.

Mr. Potter-There is something more than a mere dry question of law, because the whole basis of my Lord the Chief Justice's decision is that certain instructions were given to the bailiff by my Lord, and those instructions were disobeyed by the bailiff. That is to say, my Lord the Chief Justice has laid it down that the warrant is issued, but that there is a condition precedent attaching to it, namely, that if the person to be arrested comes willingly, the warrant is not to be executed. It is issued merely in case a person refuses to come, and the bailiff must not put his hand on him except in those conditions. What is the result? The bailiff has wrongfully done something which he ought not to do, which we are being made liable for.

The Chief Justice-That is so.

Mr. Potter-That is what my Lord decides: that we are made liable for the act of an absolutely free agent. He is a free agent and not a person as characterised in the Squib case. The bailiff as a free agent wilfully disobeyed an order of the Chief Justice, and it was solely on account of that disobedience that this arrest was brought about.

The Chief Justice-And then at the end of the judgment you will find that "the defendant is not liable unless there is something to connect him, etc."

Mr. Potter-I quite fellow what your Lordship means, but where the judgment departs from decided cases is that the fact of the Judge having issued the warrant and above that, there is the point that we are made liable for the wrongful act of the bailiff.

The Chief Justice-Because you fore-

Mr. Petter--We could not have fore-

The Chief Justice-Because I thought if you had foreseen you would bave been liable, but that is a question, not being satisfactorily answered by the jury, there

Mr. Potter-But there are the instrucship simply said in the other judgment tions of your Lordship to the bailiff brought into this case for the first time; and the liability of the defendant because the bailiff has broken those instructions. The Chief Justice--And I said there

> were certain questions, which in any view leads to un even in

that way at all. Mr. Slade-This question is a question

which affects all the bailiffs, and is a particularly important question which affects a large class of the community. Leave to appeal was granted on the

ACHIEVEMENTS OF WOMEN.

usual terms.

NOVEL DISPLAY OPENED BY THE KAISERIN.

The great German All-Woman Exhibition, called "The Woman at Home and Business," was opened by the Kaiserin in the Exposition Salon of the Zoological Gardens, Berlin, on the 25th ult. The creation of Frau Hedwig Heyd, Mother of ' in co-operation with the German Lyceum Club, the exhibition is probably most comprehensive display feminine achievements ever organised. It is at least an epoch-making attempt to shatter the German masculine traditio.

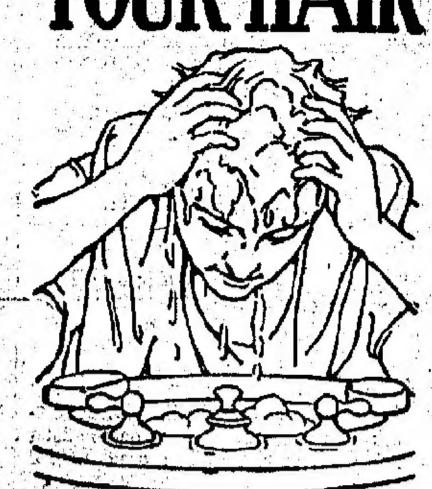
that woman is an inferior being. When the Kaiserin entered the hall she was greeted by a chrous of 250 women, who chanted a cantata composed for the oceasion by Fraulein Elizabeth Kuyper, conductress of the Berlin Women's Symphony Woman dominates the exhibition. The

decorative scheme was planned and to a large extent executed by women. An array of statistics shows that 9,000,000 Mr. Potter-I have not brought any au- women are engaged in German industries, thorities on that point, but my Lord the of whom 20,000 are in the mining trades. from her forge in a booth next to those of a woman cobbler and of a woman clockmaker. Four German airwomen show their

flying machines. Two woman farmers have brought their pigs from the country. The Mr. Potter-Your Lordship says what engineers, chemists, authors, composers, fusion. The Queen of Roumania, "Carmen needlework. The ladies of the Rothschild family display their famous collection of thimbles in gold, silver, and precious stones. Near by is a rope of pearls worth £1,500, which will be awarded as the first

prize in an exhibition lottery. The Duchess of Connaught and the Duchess of Albany are honorary presidents of a section showing the work of German than that. I will assume, with all defer- women resident in Great Britain and the ence, that in this case your Lordship has Dominions; it is chiefly of a philanthropic 11,669 women of British birth live in Ger-

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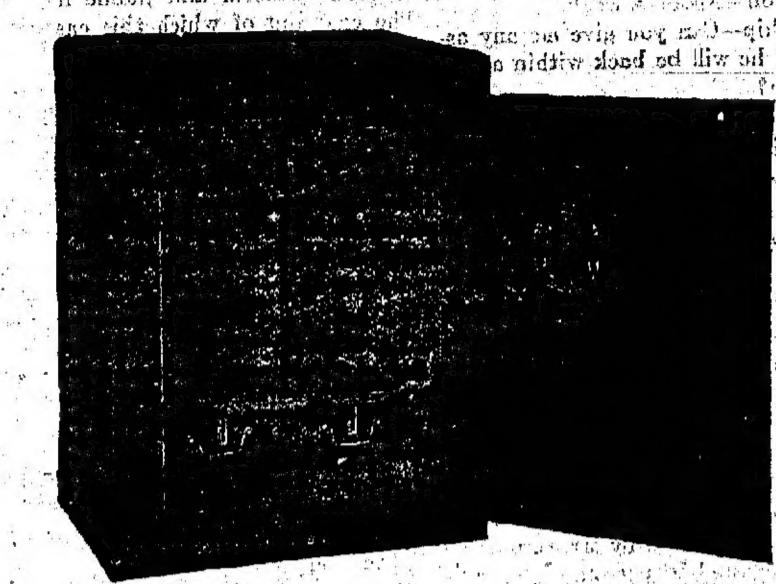
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Agents, Pedder's Street, on MONDAY, the DAY, the 30th day of March, 1912, at 11.30 F. Lieb, Eaq.

25th March, at Noon, for the purpose of o'clock A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1911, Beclaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 21st day of March, 1912, until SATURDAY, the 30th day of March, 1912, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 14th March, 1912. [456]

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TAKEO TAKAMICHI, Manager. Hongkong, 25th September, 1911. [443

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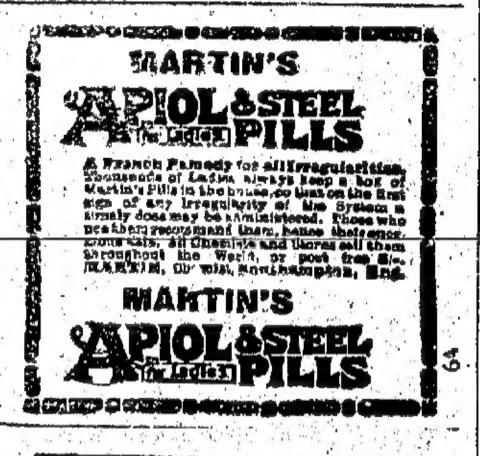
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vears." he said, "for then pains in my chest first evinced themselves and my nervous system became impaired. Nothing I took afforded me permanent relief; on the contrary my joints gradually stiffened until I could hardly move them, my flesh became swellen and inflamed, and a dull throbbing pain traversed my body with an awful persistence which made life a round of misery.

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GOWNS UP-TO-DATE.

Paris is at this moment revelling in the extremes of colour and style. A lew early models of gowns are truly startling in effect, and are scarcely likely to appeal to the taste of Englishwomen. But it is certain that it will be a season of conspicu-To the experienced eye of the skilful physician ous dress, conspicuous by reason of the a drop of blood reveals secrets of the utmost | brilliant colours worn and their combinavalue in the case of Senhor Jusquin Romero, tions. An evening gown of black and for instance, the blood test clearly brought to gold brocade has a deep tunic of dead light the cause of the pains which had been white satin, festooned from the knees to making his life wretched for years. Sr. Romero, the hem with purple roses and green who holds the responsible position of Head leaves, caught up at intervals with Superintendent in the Manila Refining Co., bunches of the roses. The dress is And that is a striking note of the newest gowns; they are fuller, and ruched or them, a "dog-collar" of tiny pearls. It flounced at the hem. Kilting is ubiqui- is not the sort of trifle to suit the shorttous. Little old-world taffetas frocks, in throated woman, but on the long and delicately shot colours-mauve with pale slender type it proves most becoming. blue, grey and pink short-waisted narrow- X AND Z in the Globe. skirted - are ruched at the hem, at the elbows, and about the bodice. These are suddenly popular, but it may readily be supposed that their glory will

AN AFTERNOON COSTUME.

A very charming afternoon gown, worn recently by a well-known society beauty, was of dull saxe-blue cloth; with a corselet! skirt, the little blouse being of cherry-"Although dreading that I was incurable | coloured satin veiled in smoke-grey ninon. never gave up hope, and it was through The neck was collarless and finished off

> a vogue, is likely to give place to new designs, and the eccentricities of present modes suggest gorgeous possibilities. However, Oriental promisings may finally give way to softer and more reasonable achievements, and lace over ninon, and broché velvet ninon, and such filmy effects, will find more favour, maybe, at the present Courts.

> > MILLINERY OF THE MOMENT.

Have the bewildering changes of weather any connection with the modern vagaries of fashion? For every mood, for every occasion, and for every sort of weather, there were different shapes and utterly different effects. Taffetas and a perfect riot of colour are the chief features of the newest millinery. It is impos-sible to prophesy whether the large or small hat will predominate. Height is still very noticeable piled-up bows of taffetas of flowers upon the crown, and all shades of red and brilliant purple, are much used. Then also, very flat effects are achieved by a mere draping of taffetas, with no relief other than a narrow velvet brim of more or less brilliant colour. A large blue straw hat, with the brim rolled up all round, had for its sole trimming three owls' heads grouped tightly together, one emerald green, another grey, and a white one, the bright brown eyes of these being very brilliant and

SMALL HATS AND TOQUES.

A very small model was composed of an emerald green linen crown, decorated in front with a design worked in yellow thread, a band of black taffetas going fintly round, and a narrow upturned brim of fine blue straw. Dainty spring flowers were massed high upon the crown of a pale blue straw hat—butter-cups, forget-me-nots, pink rosebuds, and a tight cluster of purple pansies on the brim. Although the small turban shape, fitting tightly, and completely hiding the hair, is, in a new form to be with its again, new form, to be with us again very short-ly, it is at least a relief to know that for the present one may be completely smart in millinery that hides the hair or that turns back from the face, according to

THE REVIVAL OF SPATS.

The smart woman, having run through all the variations of shoes and boots hitherto discovered, has taken to wearing spats, white, champagne-colour, puttycolour, and brown. In this rainy season there is much to be said for the wearing of spats. They keep the feet warm and dry. But when they are themselves so delicate as to be made of white suedo, it is obvious that they are intended chiefly for the wear of people whose exercise is taken by leaning back in landaulettes or luxurious carringes. The effect of spats beneath the smart short skirt is very good. They have, of course, to fit very well, if they are not to make the feet look bulky, but when properly made they can even lend slenderness to an arched instep. With the fashionable satin walking shoes dull spats of the same colour as the shoe are extremely effective.

MIXTURE OF MATERIALS.

It is curiously noticeable how fur is now mixed in with spring garb for day wear. The smartest of the new house frocks boast just a touch somewhere. The bolero is by no means unknown, and in. its latest styles finds itself, even though ethereal in texture, edged with fur. Fur also finishes off the short sleeve of a-cloth gown, though nowhere else seen on the costume. In other instances, with conspicuous effect, it edges the panel at the back of one of the new shot taffetas frocks. Brocades, of the most handsome design and quality, and interwoven with gold and coloured metal threads, will go largely to create the Eastern effect that promises for the future, and, on the other hand, the simplest and softest materials will be adopted by wearers to whom the Paritan style is more becoming. Little dainty collarless frocks, with turned-over deep lace collars, are eminently smart, the lace collars, however, striking a new note. These are no longer round, but fichu and cape-like in effect. Furniture brocade veiled with ninon and chiffon is an old friend, but not yet despised, and fringe is another toilette asset still valuable and not yet stale.

THE COLFFURE QUESTION. For evening wear huge tulle bows apread themselves smartly above the coiffure, or they may be worn with a jewelled These signify a return of picturesque head-dress, regardless of inconveni-

ence to those sitting behind at opera or theatre. Then again, the aigrette or "brush," is distinctly smart worn at its new angle, that is, lying close to the ear. and standing out at the back as if on purpose to tickle the nose of the man walking closely behind. Among other revivals so noticeable at the moment is the old-time collarette." Does anyone remember the collarette of years ago that had a lyingdown frill, and another standing high in the neck? A model worn by an ultra-Manila, thus explains the circumstances.

Straight in effect, but the black and gold smart woman was composed or dark blue. The origin of the trouble dates back ten brocade under-dress flows out at the feet. tulle kilted, over white net, with the upstanding frill of the same, and dividing

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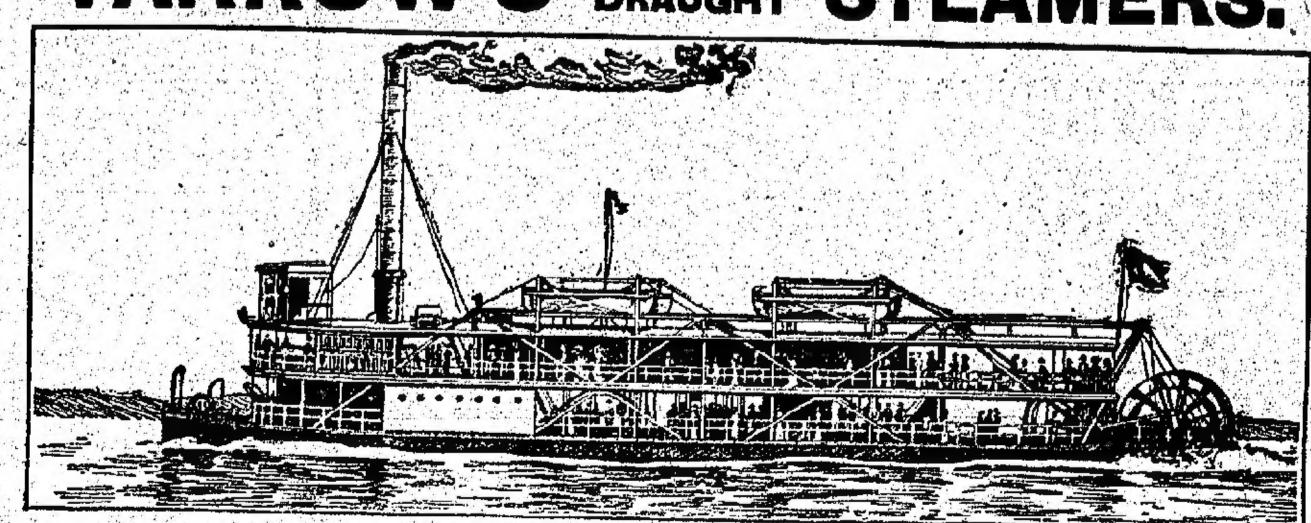
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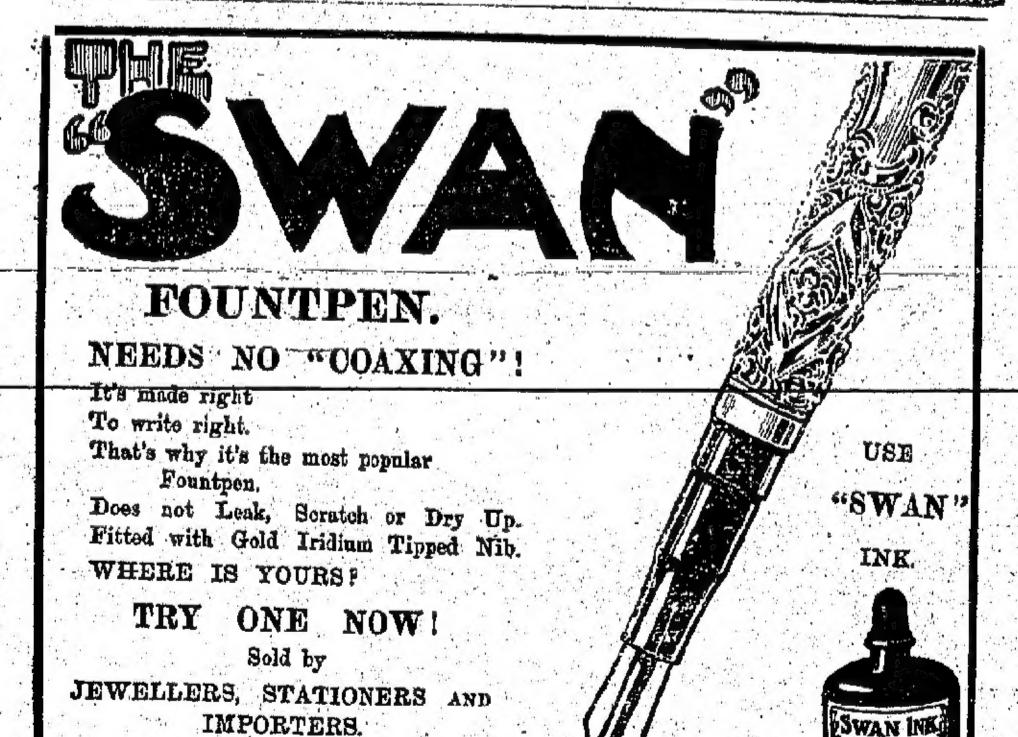
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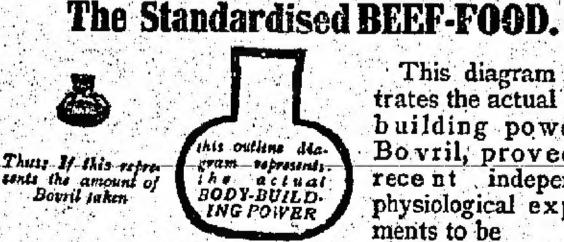
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GOOD AT THE GAME.

NAT GOULD. (Author of "The Pace that Kills," "The Roar of the Ring," etc.)

CHAPTER XXVIII. GOOD AT THE GAME. An English team visited Australia and ness again, and take part in the principal pitch, and Mac said : matches. He soon showed he had retained his form, and batted brilliantly in the This was the first time Geoff had ever inter-colonial match between New South heard Mac ask such a question; it Wales and Victoria. Against the All astonished him. He thought for

to whether he would be chosen for the last form, hit hard; it's your best game; we test match, which was to take place in must get runs." Sydney. There were hot arguments, and a wide diversity of opinion on this point. as he walked back. He proved as good as Sam Abel was strongly in favour of put his word; in the first over, he scored nine ting Geoff in the team, and it was mainly runs.

Geoff was contented; he cared little for maiden. The bowling was very good, the opinions passed about him; he felt better than it had been in the earlier that he was at last at the top of his stages of the match.

It was the critical match of the season, There were still 28 runs to get. for the scores were equal; this test would A grean broke from the crowd as

Association Ground on the last day of the luck for him, and his side. match. England's second innings had Geoff's heart was in his mouth as he left the Australians the formidable task watched it, and Mac said afterwards his of getting 406 runs to win. Geoff only hair stood on end. scored ten in the first innings, and his He made up for his stroke of luck by fielding had not been so good as usual. landing the next ball to the boundary. In the second innings of the Englishmen, There were fifteen runs to get, and however, he caught three men out with Geoff had the over; he had been batting wonderful catches.

bled to cheer him if he made a big score, had only given one very difficult chance. Mab and Susie were present, Harry Geoff put on eight runs in this over, and Burney, Edgar Unsworth, Mrs. Kirkton, Macintosh had to bat. Tom, and a host of others.

When play commenced for the day, the board. score stood at 80 for two wickets. Abel, "Seven to win," he muttered, the captain, and Flake were in when The first ball just missed the bails, the They resumed batting before a tremendous to the umpire, who said: crowd which packed every part of the ground. The Englishmen were very The fielders crowded round Mac, and anxious to win, and stood an excellent he had a narrow escape of being caught off chance: When Flake's wicket went down the third ball. This exasperated him; he the second ball of the over, they were became desperate; he let out at the next jubilant. Three for 80 looked promising, ball, which he did not catch fairly on his Abel walked to meet Geoff Lovett, as he bat; it circled in the air, but fortunately came out of the pavilion, greeted by a dropped out of reach. The crowd was hurricans of cheers.

looked exceedingly pretty, and Edgar time. The fifth ball he sent for a couple, Unsworth thought Geoff had, made a wise at which there was a mighty cheer, and choice. Susie was excited, so were all their at the end of the over five runs were refriends, and they cheered Geoff quired to win. Would Geoff get them? Vigorously.

It all depends on you," said Abel, and the result anxiously awaited. "You've got to stick in and make a score, Three balls went down, and no addition old fellow. You've done it before, and I to the score. Strange to say, Geoff seemed feel sure you'll do it again. Are you fit?" uneasy. Had he caught the infection 'Never felt better,' said Geoff. "If I from Mac?

the one that took Flake's wicket, hit it to the crowd, a sort of prolonged howl. The the boundary; he made a mistake trying next ball he cut for a single, making a to block it," said Abel.

said Geoff smiling. "If you are sure of it, and your eye is was a strange hush in the ground. in, it will give you confidence. There's "He's stopped it. Well done, Mac." nothing like a big hit or two in the first . It was a deadly ball, but the little man over to make a fellow feel sure of his blocked it splendidly. Four runs to win.

make 'em. Let us pile up a score Every eye was on him; it was a critical together; it will not be the first time we've moment. Sam Abel looked on from the back, his hands clenched, his face white. "You only want five to ring up your "If he can only get one away for four

fifty," said Geoff, as he left him and went and win," he muttered. to the wicket. He took his block, looked round at the bowling and fielding, it was a grand perfield, then at the huge sea of faces, and formance. This was Geoff's match, win

smiled, as he turned to the bowler. Howlett took a long run; he was a great things. grand bowler; the ball that took Flake's. Howlett was bowling again; he felt the

Lovett's. Mindful of what Abel had said. Geoff afterwards the five balls he sent down were watched the delivery. To Howlett's sur- as difficult as any he had played in the prise, he saw Geoff step out, catch the ball match; it was impossible to score off them.

A volley of cheers greeted this stroke. he had failed. I hope he will not be too venturesome, was his chance. The crowd hung on with which Geoff stopped. The next he switch his shoulders back; they had seen him do ed for two, then got another four and it before, knew what it meant,

luncheon hour the Australians had 180 up recognised this. with seven wickets to fall. Geoff came round to his friends during ground, and made for the batsmen. It the interval; he was pleased at the many was no use trying to avoid them. Geoff

as he passed. "You've done splendidly?" said Mab. Such a scene of enthusiasm had seldom her eyes shining brightly.

father had left Australia, she had thrown and again. Geoff, as he looked at the off the depression the meeting caused her, swaying mass, thought it was the proudest and was her merry self again. Both she moment in his life. and Susie were to be married the following month.

Geoff's friends crowded round him, all! talking, praising him; urging him to try and make the score of his lifetime. "You'll make me nervous," he said smiling. "I'll try and come up to your expectations."

Play commenced again, the partnership between Abel and Geoff Lovett continued until the score reached 250, when the captain was cleverly caught in the slips. Fletcher joined Geoff and was dismissed for five runs. Then another stand was made, when Arnold joined Geoff. As he entered the score stood at 306. Four wickets to fall and a hundred runs to get to win-would they do it? That was the as his Menter taught him. question asked by hundreds.

"It all depends on Geoff now," said Harry; "if he goes, they will be beaten." last half hour, evidently holding himself in reserve. He watched his partner, playing with some anxiety, consoling himself with the reflection that "the tail" was Government; his brilliant talents were not weak, that the last man could bat a

When Geoff's hundred went up, the proved of great assistance in unholding applause was deafening; it was like the the social side of his position. roaring of the sea, and echoed over Moore Park and the surrounding houses. He and had a rollicking time. played steadily, an occasional four relieving the monotony.

The last man came in, and Australia still wanted fifty-six runs to win. Fraser Macintosh was the wicket-keeper of the team, sometimes he hit vigorously and made thirty or forty runs, but he took

risks; he said when he played carefully he always got out. Geoff knew it was no use giving Mac advice; he never accepted it, or, if he did,

invariably ignored it. Before starting playing. Mac beckoned Geoff Lovett was induced to get into har. to Geoff. They met half way down the "What shall I do ?"

England eleven, he was only fairly moment, then, knowing his man, said: successful, and there was some doubt as "Let 'em have it, Mac. If you're in

owing to his advocacy he was included. Gooff took the next over; it proved a

form, and that he would do justice to his Slowly the score increased, half the number required to win was wiped off.

decide the supremacy as it had done at the Macintosh stopped a bail. It rolled back, touched the wicket, but did not knock the An enormous crowd assembled at the bails off; it was a remarkable stroke of

(all afternoon, steadily and surely, play-Quite a party of Geoff's friends assem- ing a winning game, risking nothing. He

The "Scotty" looked at the scoring

stumps were drawn the night before, next hit his leg, and there was an appeal

anxious, four balls had gone down, and Mab's face flushed with pride; she Mac had narrowly escaped being out each That was the question asked on all sides,

can only get set, I'm good for a century." A fourth ball, which he struck at and "Mind Howlett's first ball. If it's like missed; this brought a great "oh! from bad stroke. Mac had the last ball of the "Lash out for four at the first ball," over; how would be take it?

As the bowler ran up to the wicket, there

Geoff's score stood 180; against such or lose he had done his best, accomplished

wicket, he thought, might get Geoff result of the match rested on this over. Never had he bowled so well. Geoff said fairly, and send it to the rails, a grand. Then came the last ball of the over. Howlett knew as soon as it left his hand

"Geoff's going for him," said Harry. Geoff's eye gleamed, he knew, too, this Howlett sent down a very different ball breathless-interest, as they saw him put

reached double figures in his first over; the Geoff hit hard and straight, a magnifeat was recognised by a great outburst ficent drive over the bowler's head, right of applause. Sam Abel piled up his into the pavilions-the winning hit Geoff score steadily, so did Geoff, and at the Lovett had won the match, everyone

The crowd broke loose, surged over the encouraging remarks made by spectators and Mac were hoisted shoulder high, and carried into the pavilion in triumph. been witnessed, the cheering lasted fully Since Geoff had assured her that her a quarter of an hour, breaking out again

CHAPTER XXIX.

ENDS FOR THE BEST.

Twelve months passed and many things happened during that time. Geoff and Mab were married and lived at Double Ray. Susie and Harry Burney were also married and went to a nice house at Randwick. Mrs. Kirkton had been to London and back, taking Tom with her. She decided to make her home in Sydney, much to Mab's delight. Tom Seymour was at the Oaks under the watchful eye of Edgar Unsworth, learning as much

Everything went well with Geoff Lovett. His horses won races, he won the Newmarket Handicap again with Moonlight, and landed both the A.J.C. and V.R.C. Geoff played more cautiously during the St. Legers with Necromancer. Had Fleetwood not broken down, he would probably have carried off the Derby and Cup.

Harry Burney was a member of the fully recognised at the Bar and in the House, Susie was proud of him. She

At Christmas they all met at Auburn

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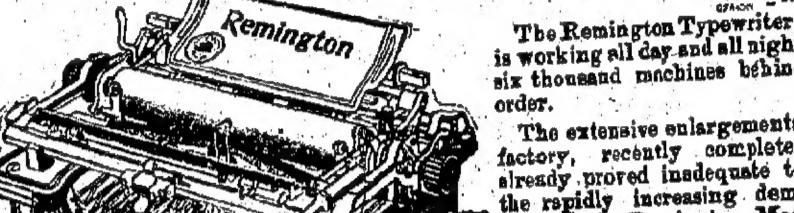
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At the New Year's meeting of Tattersalls's Club at Randwick, Geoff won the Pace Welter on Nercne on the first day. On New Year's Day he was to have the mount on his old acquaintance, Bitters. After his experience on a former occasion, he became anxious to possess the horse, Rose, "but I ought not to have chained

and eventually bought him. Bitters had 9 stone in the Welter Handicap, and no less than thirty runners were something of Rose Thoreau's history; on the board as starters. Even in the big field, Geoff's mount was a good second was no doubt about Quinto's devotion, it favourite at six to one.

so accustomed to Geoff handling him that ed about for a while. he seldom showed it. It did not take much to upset him, however, and in such a large field, there was some doubt as to how he would behave.

Neither Mab nor Susie was present, owing to certain circumstances, and Geoff was glad of it, for in the paddock his bring your wife to see us." mount showed he had not lost all his viciousness. On the way down to the said Quinto. post, he was fractious, but Geoff managed to calm him. The Swift was favourite, bed her?" asked Geoff. and fully expected to win. Neil Russell "I killed him," said Quinto quietly. was on him and owned the horse. There was considerable rivalry between them, and Neil was anxious to beat him. Flutter led at the start, the distance a mile,

and held it to the bend. Geoff kept well up with the front lot. seven or eight galloping close together. As they rounded the bend, the pressure became greater and Bitters resented the Bitters, maddened by the stinging blow, taining his strength, which is always made a grab at the rider, seized him by greatly undermined by the disease. the thigh, and would have hauled him out. When the acute stage is ever, he has ed over and he lay on the ground.

head. One struck his leg, another grazed so permanently as Sanatogen. The rea- be ready for entry about 1st April. already proved inadequate to supply his side. When the field had passed; he son is that no preparation known to felt dazed, half-stunned, and tried to rise. Bitters was on the ground, quite still.

went down the course with the ambilance. Geoff was sensible, and said he was not hurt, but groaned when they picked him

"What's up with Bitters?" he asked. "Broken up. He's been badly hurt. don't think he can stand," said Harry. "Try what can be done for him," said Geoff. "I like the old fellow."

Geoff went home with Harry in a cab. They had to be careful not to alarm Mab. She saw them drive up and noticed Geoff limp as he got out with Harry's assistance. She asked what was the matter and Geoff

ed over, but I got out of it very well." She saw later that he was in pain, and insisted on his going to hed. For some weeks he was in a bad way.

reach home as he did. "He's a plucky fellow. He must have been in great pain," he said.

When Geoff was well enough, they told him what had happened. He had a son, and Mab had been very ill. Fortunately | vital function carried out. she was now cut of danger. "How long have I been here?" said

"Nearly a month," said Susie.

"And Mab has been ill all the time?" "Not quite. Harry and I have been here looking after you both. Geoff, you ought to give up riding. The fright was very bad for Mab. Mrs. Kirkton is here too; she has been a great help."

When they were quite recevered, Geoff complaints:-and Mab were in the seventh heaven of delight over their son.

Three months later, they were called upon to express an opinion on Susie' "Probably they'll grow up glorious

marry. That would be a very proper thing for them to do." Tom was a welcome guest at both

houses. His humorous remarks were. tolerated, even when personal. Edgar Unsworth said Tom was a stiff customer to tackle, but once you found out how to handle him, he became tractable enough. Rose Thereau and Castro Quinto did not return to London with the Opera Com-

pany; they accepted an offer from a local manager, and remained in Australia. Their new dance "Jealousy" created a great sensation. It was terribly realistic. Rose Thereau was the wonderful dancer with two lovers, and her chief admirer was played by Quinto. His rage at the preference she showed his rival was the great hit of the dance. It thrilled the audience, and when the climax came, and he stabbed her in a fit of passion, the realism of the thing was almost too great. When Geoff saw it in Sydney, he thought.

'He'll stab her in earnest some night.' He wondered however he became infatuated with her. When the Australian season ended, Rose Thoreau and Quinto This vat was started by the late Robert Thor went to San Francisco. About six months f Greenock and has been sold as No. 4 since 1831 later; a cablegram announced that the famous dancer had been stabbed in the street, by a man whose advances she had! first encouraged and then rejected. She was not dead, but there was very little

hope of her recovery. "I thought something of the kind would happen," said Geoff. Presperity-seemed to have claimed Geoff and Harry as her particular favourites. They were happy in their married lives, and in their occupations.

. Time touched them lightly, and a few years later, there were small families in both houses, and Tom said it was high. time he was married. Edgar Unsworth was all very well, but he wanted a nice PRINTING girl to console him when the labours of the day were over. One day when Geoff and Mab were in the Gardens, they saw a dark, good-looking middle-aged man coming towards them, wheeling a lady in

a comfortable chair. As they came nearer, Geoff gave a start of surprise; the man was Castro Quinto. the woman Rose Thoreau. They stopped turn the Best Printing at the Rossonable Price and he introduced Mab.

"I am sorry to see you like this," said

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said Rose. Do not believe her. She deserves my lifelong devotion, and she has it. I love her more now than when she was famous. She is all mine, no one can claim her. It was very good of her to marry me."

He wished it, and I gave in," said

Mab looked on pityingly; she Bitters still had a temper, but he was while Quinte and Geoff smoked and walk-

"You have not forgotten the night you came to Auburn," said Geoff, smiling. "No; I shall never forget it. You were very brave and very kind."

"You have proved worthy," said Geoff, "You must looking at Rose and Mab. "It will give me very great pleasure,"

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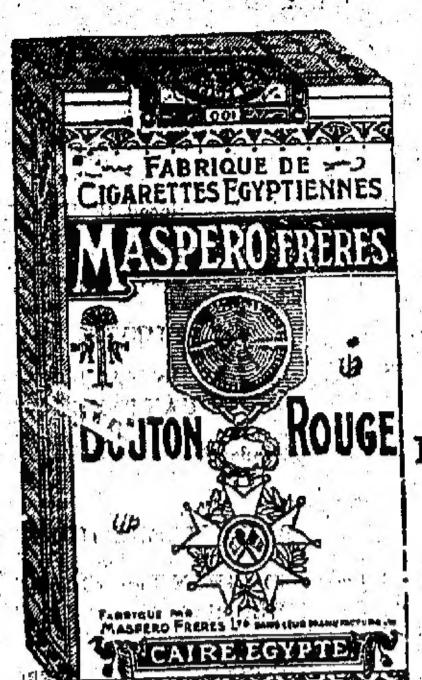
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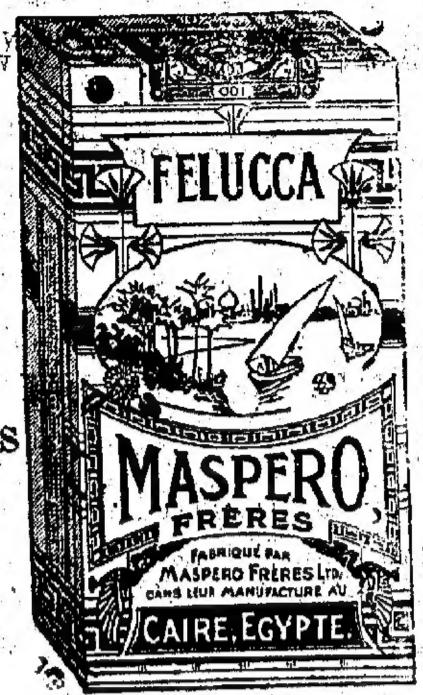
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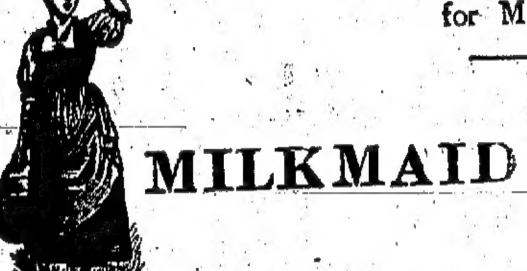
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